# Many Pro-German Facts About the Draft Workers Ousted At Camp Merritt

Captain Emory Says Two Drafted Men Were Convicted; Others Civilians

## Explains Tribune Story

## Declares if He Said 'Soldiers' Were Found Guilty It Was an Error

The Tribune on December 22 printed news article dealing with pro-Germanism among soldiers and civilians at Camp Merritt, the mobilization cantonment, near Tenafly, N. J. The account was published on the authority of Captain J. R. Emory, jr., provest mar shal at the camp and head of the Intelligence Bureau which is striving to clear up the pro-German menace

martialed at Camp Merritt in the past two months for pro-German utterances and activities. The article contained information also of the general activ persons suspected of being German agents in the vicinity of the camp, as detailed to The Tribune by Captain

"The New York World" printed the next day a repudiation of The Tribune story by Captain Emory. It quoted hir

"The article that The New York Tribune printed this morning, quot-ing me to the effect that 100 soldiers in this camp have been found guilty of pro-Germanism, is a lie. Only one soldier has been found guilty of such an offence, and we sent the de-tails of his care to the newspapers

as an object lesson.
"I cannot understand this story, I talked with a reporter while I was dressing. I told him that about one hundred civilians employed by the contractors here had been discharged when we found they were German sympathizers, or that their German sympathizers, or that their German sympathizers, or that their personal histories, or their remarks, while here might be construed as indicating that they were pro-

## Admits He Might Have Erred

f a man named Mast.
"If I used the term 'soldiers' in
peaking of the disloyalty cases,
here I should have used the term
ivilians," it was purely an inadactivities in this camp and

The contractors, it was stated at Camp Merritt, have kept no separate list of civilians thus dismissed.

Camp Merritt officials could give no record of the exact number of laborers turned over to the Federal authorities for prosecution. It has not been the custom for officers at the camp to arrest laborers guilty of offences grave enough to warrant more than their mere dismissal from the reservation. Where arrests are desired, a complaint must first be sent to the United States District Attorney at Newark. If, in the opinion of this office, the case is strong enough to warrant prosecution.

Local draft 'wards throughout he United States are engaged in sending out questionnaires to nearly 9,000,000 draft registrants (540,000 in New York City). Without any charge, local

law boards assist registrants to fill out the questionnaires and administer the required oaths.

On the basis of the answers to these questions the local boards w.ll classify every man who registered on June 5, except deserters and those already in the Naional Army, according to their availability for military service in the forthcoming drafts.

There are five classes, namely: Class I-Single men without dependents, married men not use-fully engaged who fall to support their families and unskilled la-

Class II - Married men usefully engaged whose families have other means of support and nec-essary skilled laborers.

Class III Necessary govern-ment employes, necessary techni-cal experts and associate man-agers in necessary industries and men with dependents other than wife and children.

Class IV- Men with dependent wife and children, heads of nec-essary agricultural and indus-trial enterprises and mariners.

Class V-The absolute exempts All exemptions granted in the irst draft have been revoked. Those finally placed in Class 1

vill be physically examined, and, if fit, will top the list of those eligible to be called to the colors. The date for the second draft has not yet been announced.

# Negroes Merry At Municipal Tree

## Madison Square Rings With Plantation Songs at Celebration

Madison Square rang with rich negro voices yesterday, when Ne / York crowds gathered around the sparkling Tree of Light in the centre of the quare to help the colored people of On December 23 Captain Emory die- the city celebrate at the municipal Christmas tree. It was Negro Citizens' people, from the tiniest black baby, who wriggled rhythmically in his from Hampton Institute, joined in the nging with the enthusiasm of the

from all the colore from Lincoln House an platform and were led in the songs by Harry Barnhart, community chorus di

edestrians joined in behind, until the

States District Attorney at Newark. In the opinion of this office, the case is strong enough to warrant prosecution, it is sent to the United States Commissions in the engineer corps, it is sent to the United States Commissions in the engineer corps, it was announced to-day by the War Department of United States Commissions in the engineer corps, it was announced to-day by the War Department of Justice and Secret Department of Justice and Secret Service agents have been assisting camp efficials in running down evidence of pro-German intrigue among civilians of pro-German intrigue among civilians

# City Draft Boards Will Help Soldiers Back From the War

Steps Taken to Secure Positions for Drafted Men When Peace Is Restored—Welfare Work Planned Among Families of Those in Service

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54,000 Replies Expected To-night

Regiment Punished

Christmas Because Several

Left Without Permission

[Special Correspondence]

ing Spinal Meningitis

If every registrant fulfilled his obli

The local draft boards of this city, already made a considerable start is was learned yesterday, are planning become units of social service in a better position to carry on this their districts after the need of raising new increments to the National duties Army is over. Through the Selective cwly formed organization, the members of the local boards expect to work out a system for siding the drafted

soldiers who return when peace is re-John H. Hallock, president of the new society and chairman of Local Board 62, Brooklyn, said last night: "When the war is over important readjustments will have to be made, One great task will be the reabsorption in

great task will be the readsorption in industry of the men called to the col-ors. It will not be an individual prob-lem but a social problem. "The local boards will have well geared machinery which can be used to help the men selected in their dis-tricts to get civilian jobs on their return. We can be centres of infor-mation, at any rate.

To Do Welfare Work

# "And while the war lasts, besides helping to raise armies, the boards can de welfare work among the families of selected men. The local boards have 22,800 Troopers Flock Back to Upton

## Men Returning From Christ- Troops Kept in Camp Devens mas Leave Tax Railroad to Limit

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- This cantonment will be bristling with activity all to-night, for 22,800 troopers returning from their four-day Christmas leave were arriving at the rate of nine hundred to a train. Every man must be ready to report for reveile at 6 o'clock to morrow morn-ing, and those who come in on the last trains will get practically no sleep. The trains are reaching camp so close ogether that the depot is hardly deared of one consignment before an-

## General Mallory to Leave Camp Dix Soon Jersey Artilleryman Dies

## With Brigadier General Mc- Division Quarantined Follow- the Mahon He Will Go to a Southern Cantonment

CAMP DIX, N. J., Dec. 25.-When addressing the soldiers here at their enty Elders." "My Lord, What a dressing the soldiers here at their rning!" the favorite song of the Christmas celebration to-day Brigae Dr. H. B. Frissell, of the Hampton dier General J. S. Mallory, who comicade. Both officers, it is ments.

"This is probably the last opportunity I will have to address you," said General Mallory to the troops when they assembled around the camp Christmas tree.

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# Wireless System To Aid Commerce Of Pan-America

Chain of Stations to Link U. S. With the Latin Lands of South

## Cut in Rates Promised

# Marconi Company Officials in New Corporation-Hint at Radio Improvements come up in the present work of classi-fying registrants and of determining the order in which they may be called to service. Already we have asked the adjutant general for several rulings to

Wireless telegraphy is to be enlisted to promote the after-the-war trade relations between the United States and Because of the holiday, the local ex- Central and South America. A chain emption boards and the local law boards were closed yesterday. To-day is the final day for those registrants who received their questionnaires on December 17 and the documents comwhich will connect all of the Americas detely answered must be returned by fices of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, 233 Broadway.

The Pan-American Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company, a Delaquestionnaires would be of the local boards toware corporation, has been organized to control and operate the proposed chain of this city's full allotment, will of wireless stations. Edward J. Nally, be been mailed.
Torder to finish the job of classify. the vice-president and general manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph ng in sixty days, as requested by the never the new coroning to estimates, will have to dispression to the new corporation. It s understood that the older organization controls a majority of the stock in the new. Mr. Nally said last night that work would begin on the stations For Offence of Few the United States and in Argentina after the first of next year and comunication for commercial purposes would be established within twelve months. Other stations will be built as soon as materials are available, it

## To Use New Inventions.

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass., Dec. 25. All of the officers and men of the 304th Infantry, composed almost exclusively of Connecticut men, were "We are going to use new inventions," Nally declared, "which will of Connecticut men, were make wireless absolutely reliable. The

reclusively of Connecticut men, were forced to stay in camp to-day because several members of the regiment went home to Waterbury without permission. Brigadier General F. D. Evans, commanding the 152d Infantry Brigade, took this means of enforcing distipline.

The "Awols," as men absent without leave are termed, will not only face court martial, but they will be very apopular with the other men whom hey kept in camp on the holiday juards brought the absentees back rom Connecticut to-day and they were placed in the guard house.

Although deprived of going home, Although deprived of going bome, he men enjoyed a regular Christmas dinner. Festivities were allowed in company barracks and drove the gloom way, except for the absent-es who ould get only little Christmas cheer vithin the four bleak walls of the guard house.

we will the more effected and more tapic means of communication that we plan, on the trade relations of the United States and Central and South America is bound to be considerable."

One high-power station will be in Buenos Ayres and one in Connecticut, the precise site not yet having been determined. Wireless communication

with Brazil, Cuba, Chile, Peru and the other nations will be established in the order named.

The new corporation, according to the announcement, has acquired the right to use of all patents and con-cessions of the American and English Marconi companies, and likewise the Poulson-Pedersen system. CAMP M'CLELLAN, Ala., Dec. 25.
Private Henry H. Bodicker, of Battery A, former N. G. N. J., which is
now a unit in the 112th Field Artillery,

## Personnel of New Company Besides Mr. Nally, the officers of the ew corporation are: John W. Griggs, nairman of the board; Washington ew corporation are:

Barkeepers, Annoyed, Call
Police—Two Escape
Complaints that four riotously blirsty sailors were making miserable the lives of law-abiding barkeepers in 125th Street caused Police Lieutenant Regan to send Patrolman Gerstenkorn from the East 126th Street police station.

Discovering four sailors high and dre in the midel of the mi

# Discovering four sailors high and dry in the midst of a crowd at 125th Street and Park Avenue, the patrolman coaxed Admits "100 Jobs"

# them to the police station, and their commander was notified that he could have his sailors if he would send for them. They said they were Martin Haleran, Edward Headle, William O'Connor and Wilbur Hipsley. Although the boatswain who was sent from the ship as one of the secont ear. Months of hunting for a "cash" burg-

Months of hunting for a "cash" burg-lar who disdained any plunder ex-

## **Fusion Committees** Asked for Disavowal

## W. H. Allen Calls on Them to Repudiate Those in Charge of Money Chest

William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service, appealed yesterday to the two Fusion campaign yesterday to the two 1250 men and the committees, one of 250 men and the other of 100 women, publicly to disa-yow the financial methods of those in charge of the money chert as revealed by the inquiry of District Attorney

"Thus far," said Mr. Allen, "not one comber of the two distinguished cora-nittees of 250 men and 100 women has ublicly disavowed any acts of the oney distributers or publicly declared a inferior." n interest in having the whole truth hown. Only one, Mr. Joseph M. Price, as gone so far as to call the use of the huge fund 'outrageous.' is made by

"If no putlic disavowel is made by the nearly four hundred members of

## Planning an Outlet To Sea for Poland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.- A diplomat and historian, discussing the question of an outlet to the sea for Poland, the independence of which after the war independence of which after to practically all the beligerer

practically all the beligerents are agreed on in principle, said to-day:

"The most vital question relative to the boundaries of a restored Poland is that concerning an outlet to the sea for that country. The question might be answered in three ways: first, by entirely denying such an outlet to Poland; second, by giving her this outlet through Lithuania; or, third, through West Prussia.

"The first solution should require only a short consideration. A race numbering as many millions as do the Poles is clearly entitled to some outlet to the

The second solution deserves little

mates of quantities in transit outward by freight and express on the last day of the Lithuanians to a separate polical existence. There remains the solution which consists in the granting the Poles of an outlet to the Baltic made by agents in forty-three typical as through West Prussin. On first counties in various parts of the counters in various parts of the counters that the features obtained alid argument against the adoption ian government in their efforts to lermanize this region. The one objec-ion urged against such an outlet to he sea for Poland is that it would the sea for Poland is that two

German Empire.
"To a disinterested party the objectary, and John Bottomfey, of New York. tion referred to seems hardly strong treasurer. In addition to Mr. Griggs, enough to justify the denial of an out-the directors are: Edward J. Nally, let to the sea to a restored Poland.

James R. Sheffield, Edward W. Harden, "It may, perhaps, even be said that

# Hillquit May Seek Seat in Congress

Socialist Banqueters Predict Election-"Can't Tell Yet," He Says

Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor in the last election, may run for Congress next year if some of the leaders of his party have their way Mr. Hillquit is non-committal, but speakers at the Victory Banquet of the East Harlem organization of the Socialist party at the New Star Casino, 167th Street and Park Avenue, last night pledged their efforts to his elec-

a Socialist district in the next As-sembly, in introducing Mr. Hillquit said the chances for sending a delegation to Congress were rosy. Mr. Hillquit's only comment was that it was "too

only comment was that it was "to soon to tell."

"By next fall I may be leading Bolshevik movement in this country I may be in jail," he declared. "I have mendous work of the future, the e-tablishment of the Socialist cooper-tive commonwealth and eternal peace

nong nations. Each mention of peac oked sustained applause. Assemblyman elect Calman, Loui sephson, who was "refused the righ Josephson, who was "refused the right of public speech by the Chief of Police of Trenton;" Marie McDonald, Mrs. August Claessens and representatives of the painters' union, the bakers' union, the Finnish Socialists, the Marxian Philosophical Society and the Young People's Socialist League spoke.

# Survey of Nation's Food Well Under Way

## Administration Expects to Have Complete Data to Place Country on Safe Footing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Plans for sering as many millions as do the Poles is clearly entitled to some outlet to the sea. Furthermore, the expanse of teritory racially Polish has always exercisery racially Polish has always exercised north to the Baitic, and Poland uring the whole of her independent colitical life, with the single exception of the period of the greatest expansion of power of the Teutonic Knights, cossessed a foothold on the shores of the survey, ordered at the last session of Congress, will cover more than food dealer, manufacturer and holder of supplies in more than family lots. The survey, ordered at the last session of Congress, will cover more than 100 different foods, and returns must w the stocks on hand December 31 mates of quantities in transit outward

> counties in various parts of the country in order that the figures obtained by mail may be checked. Estimates of stocks of foodstuffs on farms will be made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, "The complete survey," said a statement by the Bureau of Markets to-day, "will yield the most accurate information ever collected in regard to the extent of the nation's food resources, and is considered an important step in the effort to place the country on a safe footing in so far as the food supsafe footing in so far as the food sup-ply is concerned."

## National Prohibition To Be Urged in 5,000 Churches

The Anti-Saloon League announced yesterday that it had completed plans for a "concerted discussion" of the Federal orohibition amendment in approximately 5,000 churcher of all de-

# Silk Petticoats \$5.50 \$7.50

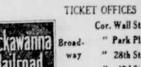
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Twelve Hurt in N. H. Crash

### Broken Rail Causes Wreck Near Roxbury, Conn Roxbury, Conn., Dec. 25. - A dozen

passengers on the morning train from Litchfield to Danbury over the Shepaug Branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were injured, but none was killed, to-day when a broken rail wrecked the train two miles south

of here.

A number were seriously hurt and all were sent to the Roxbury Hospital on a train made up at the wreck. The passengers were mostly from Litchfield.

### Ladies Garment Workers To Take Economics Course

Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union are enrolling in large numbers in courses in economics and sociology which will open n Washington Irving High School on January 1 under the auspices of the educational department of the union.

# Facts About the Sugar Situation

supply when they know the facts.

England and France and other countries have been

Ordinarily, nearly all of the Cuban raw sugar comes to the United States and is refined here, chiefly for

In view of the exceptional world demand for sugar there is no surplus, and barely enough to tide us over until the new crop comes in. The people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States should use sugar sparingly. No one should hoard or waste it.

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forced to go for sugar to Cuba.

home use. This is not the case now.

and to take care of the Allies so far as possible.